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photo by Chris Barton

On Friday 3, Erindale College and Guelph University held a pub exchange. Over 80 students from Erindale travelled on buses that departed a 7:30 p.m. from Colman Place, to Guelph University's pub, The Brass Taps. Erindale students outnumbered Guelph students 2-1 at Guelph. At the Blind Duck, about 20 Erindale students partied alone as Guelph didn't show. Pub staffer, Elaine Coombs, organized the event that eventually degraded into a Karaoke contest.

Education cuts spark protest

by Alek Milosevic and Louis Pang

When Ontario's Finance Minister, Ernie Eves, releases the province's financial statement on November 26, the Tories will drag yet another item to the Common Sense Revolution chopping board—a $400 million cut from colleges and universities. To protest this move by the Ontario government, Student Administrative Council (SAC), U of T Faculty Association (UTFA), U of T Staff Association (UTSA), Association of Part-time Undergraduate Student (APUS) and Graduate Student Union (GSU) will hold a noon protest at Convocation Hall on Wednesday, November 8, 1995.

It is expected that the University of Toronto will face a $53 to $75 million cut as a result of the Common Sense Revolution. This amounts to a third of U of T's budget, or the equivalent of the combined operating costs of Erindale and Scarborough Campuses. This means that, to maintain its' high quality services, programs, research and teaching, U of T would have to shut down Erindale and Scarborough Campuses— or raise tuition 400% over the next two years.

The anticipated cuts to Ontario universities are part of a draconian backlash, a system-wide reform of education that will supposedly prepare students for skilled labour, trades and other "practical" work.

Last week, Education Minister John Snobelen announced the elimination of the OAC year in Ontario high schools. As of September 1997, all grade 9 students will graduate in 4 years. At the same time, the province will concentrate its attention on the 70-percent of students who do not go on to university. According to the minister, this unilateral move will save Ontario taxpayers $350 million a year by 2001.

Premier Mike Harris believes that universities and colleges provide "lower quality service to student," because "government 's failure to set priority." Harris thinks that quality will improve by "reducing the burden on taxpayers." During his Common Sense Revolution, Harris wrote that "Colleges and universities must take on the obligation to find as much of that $400 million savings possible by streamlining their bureaucracies and operating systems. The remainder of necessary funding can be found by charging students a fairer share of the costs of the education they receive."

"Charging student a fairer share of the costs of the education," in effect, translates into a $2000 tuition increase for Canadian students. The increase is totally illogical, as Ontario already ranks ninth among ten provinces in university funding on a per student basis.

Alexander Vaccari, SAC External Commissioner, believes that the increase in tuition fees will make post-secondary education less accessible. "I can't see the logic behind Mike Harris' cut on education. Education fuels the economy with skilled workers Canada needs to compete in the twenty-first century," says Vaccari.

Certainly, many Ontarians believe that there nothing practical about the provincial government's current social policy. Studies show that a well-funded, high quality, and accessible university system is necessary for Ontario's economic growth and prosperity. The more difficult it is to get into university and the less people enter, the more that financially-strapped universities will lower entrance requirements to attract more students.

The fees increase for international students will be much higher. Already, the number of international students coming to Ontario has decreased over the last eighteen months. The canceling of OHIP for non-Canadian resident and the 42% fees hike over the last four years in Ontario universities and colleges have made Ontario an unattractive choice for post secondary education. International students receive no subsidies from the government—they pay

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SAC Erindale candidates ready for by-election

by Robert Scriban

The Student's Administrative Council has moved the Erindale by-elections for three open council positions to Monday, November 13. Erindale was excluded from the original round of nominations when Jose Colucci, Andrea Theopolis, and Janelle Weiss resigned just after the October 10 SAC by-election nomination period had closed.

The current nomination period was originally slated to be open until October 27, but ended November 3.

Greg Todd, SAC Vice President Administration and Chief Returning Officer informed *The Medium* that four St. George positions will also be open for the by-election. Their elections will still be held on Friday November 6.

The nomination period was advertised in *The Varsity*, U of T's St.George newspaper, and was intended to inform the three campus' of the impending election. As reported last week in *The Medium*, students at Erindale had been unaware of the by-election and nomination period. However, that has changed. SAC has made a concerted effort to advertise via posters on campus.

As of Friday, Erindale had five candidates running for SAC Erindale positions.

Sarah Ward, Mira Jelic, Ki-Yoon Lee, Michael Caccamo and MaryAnne Chehadi were all nominated to run in the election.

However, Sarah Ward informed *The Medium* Sunday evening that she is withdrawing from the election. Her reasons are that this is a bad time of year for her to get involved in more extra-curricular activities, as her courseload is too heavy.

A board position at SAC Erindale entails the manning of the SAC office on the second floor of the Crossroads Building. As SAC board members, students become involved in many volunteer projects to help the community and university, and are responsible for providing basic services such as faxing, photocopying, laser printing and health plan administration.

Mike Caccamo is a fourth-year student who feels that there "seems to be lots that can be done that isn't being done. I want to contribute to Erindale, I'm not in it for any hoopla." Caccamo has plenty of experience in student leadership positions. He was his high school's president, President of the Erindale Italian Club, a member of the Erindale College Council, College Affairs Committee, Academic Affairs Committee and vice-Chair of the Mississauga Mayor's-Youth Advisory Committee. He currently chairs the ECSU boar meetings and is a member of the University Affairs Board.

If elected, Caccamo intends to "raise SAC's visibility and service to students, increase SAC's responsibility to the students and most importantly, keep Erindale on the agenda at Hart House Circle."

MaryAnne Chehadi. *photo by Jamie Tyndall*

Caccamo has previously run in other Erindale elections. In 1993, he ran for the ECSU Presidency, and last year ran for ECSU's V.P. Administration position and for Governing Council. All were close races. Caccamo has yet to win an election at Erindale, but points out that "it's not an election without Mike Caccamo!"

Mira Jelic is a third-year student and states that "SAC is a great organization, but it can't work unilaterally with Erindale. It can work more closely with pre-existing Erindale organizations such as *The Medium* and ECSU."

Jelic is the founding member and first president of Erindale's Serbian Club, and boasts experience as the Chairperson of the Board of Directors for Medium II Publications, for two years straight. Last year, Jelic was an editor for Erindale's Yearbook.

If elected, Jelic wants to "see closer

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The Insider

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Quote of the week:

"It is my last year, so it really doesn't affect me."

Tony Sidhu empathizes with his fellow students over drastic cuts to education and monumental tuition increases.

CFRM finally FM

by Robert Scriban

On Monday, October 30, Radio Erindale became CFRM-FM 99.1

Late Sunday night, the FM broadcast antennae was erected atop the South Building. By 4 p.m., Radio Erindale was broadcasting to a 10 km radius around the campus.

Nine of ten students asked in the Meeting Place had no idea that the station was on the air. When asked Karen Sandler replied, "It is? I heard it 3 years ago."

The FM license is a temporary Special Events license set to expire November 26. In the meantime, CFRM is under the watchful eye of the CRTC. If CFRM is to renew it's license, students need to show interest.

Doesn't look like much, but boy is it powerful. *photo by Robert Price*

NEWS

SAC nominees ready to fight

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ties to existing organizations at Erindale. Bringing SAC back to students would be my first priority. SAC should provide some academic services and bridge the gap between St. George, Erindale and Scarborough."

Mira has previously run for a SAC Erindale position, but was defeated. This time, she intends to win.

Ki-Yoon Lee is a third-year student who is excited at the prospect of running a campaign. "After my ECSU resignation, I realized I still wanted to meet more people on the campus and get more involved."

Lee has been a member of the Metropolitan Toronto Youth Council, the Erindale College Council, Academic Affairs Committee, and the College Affairs Committee. This year, he resigned from the position of Sponsorship and Promotions Director at ECSU and is currently an ex-officio member. Additionally, he is the President of Erindale's Progressive Conservative Club.

Ki-Yoon Lee.

file photo

Mira Jelic.

photo by Jamie Tyndall

If elected, Lee intents to "make sure I will attend my office hours at the SAC office. SAC Erindale needs more publicity on this campus, and I intend to see this come true while filling out whatever responsibilities I am given."

Lee has won elections for positions on ECSU, the Metro Youth Council and Erindale's Progressive Conservative Club. Lee has also lost a few, including an election for Medium II Publication's Board of Directors.

MaryAnne Chehadi is a fourth-year student ready to take on the responsibilities of SAC Erindale. "I've been giving it a lot of thought, and I was in the SAC office on Wednesday and I decided to run. I feel I can be a strong Erindale voice at SAC downtown."

Chehadi has little experience with SAC, but has been an Orientation Leader for the last two years. Chehadi was also a member of Erindale's Varsity rowing crew for two years, and has experience on her high school's governing council.

If elected, Chehadi plans "to get Erindale students involved, which means more publicity for SAC Erindale." Chehadi doesn't feel Erindale students are apathetic, merely busy. "Students at Erindale have jobs, sports, and school to worry about, and I'm a really involved person myself. It just takes a nudge to get people involved," said Chehadi.

Chehadi has no previous election experience, but is confident that she will get enough votes.

This year's elections look like a good race. The candidates have great visibility and are known around the campus. But on November 13, only three of the four will become Erindale's SAC representatives.

Mike Caccamo.

photo by Robert Scriban

All Hallow's Eve celebrated at Colman

by Josie Guiliani

Residence students had a scary, dark and cozy Halloween. The Residence Center hosted a Halloween slumber party at Colman Place, along with costumes, pumpkins and haunted house contests. The festivities started at 8 p.m. and lasted until about 6 a.m.

Rondev Bhattacharya, one of two residence Co-Mayors, felt that the Halloween event was a success and was a "great time for everyone."

According to Shauna Dagliesh, residence Co-Mayor, close to fifty people showed up for the slumber party, movies and free food.

Rez students brought their sleeping bags and pillows and made themselves comfortable on the Colman lounge floor, ready to be spooked by the five movies that played throughout the night. *In the Mouth of Madness, Entity, Batman Forever, Poltergeist* and *Village of the Dammed* were shown on the big screen.

Many prizes were handed out to lucky contest winners. Becky Snellings, who dressed as the popular superhero the Crow, won the best costume prize and received a pair of Raptors tickets.

There was a tie for first place in the pumpkin carving contest. The winners were Amanda Elliott, who skillfully carved the word Halloween in the pumpkin's mouth, and Jennifer Temple, who carved a clowns face. They each won a pair of Raptors tickets.

Second prize in the carving contest went to Janet Potts, Andrea Blankstein, Becky Snellings, and Lorraine Heath for their combined effort in carving the Grinch. They received a ten dollar certificate from the Body Shop.

In the haunted house contest, one house in each phase of residence was selected for a prize. House 21, Phase I won for their imaginative idea of the Halloween tree (a Christmas tree with Halloween decorations). In Phase III both Shauna and Rondev said house 108 was "amazing".

They had many special effects, including a chopped off arm served on a platter. House 74 in Phase II and house 132 in Phase IV also won. Each of the winning houses received a care package from Loblaws, containing household supplies.

The Halloween slumber party was enjoyed by everyone who attended. Jennifer Temple, a Rez-student, felt the event went well because "a lot of people got involved." Rondev was also pleased by student participation in the contests.

Neil Neebar, a first-year Rez-student said the Halloween party "was cool, and it gave people a chance to hang out all night.

WHAT'S ON!

"Office Talk"

Another production weekend at *The Medium*

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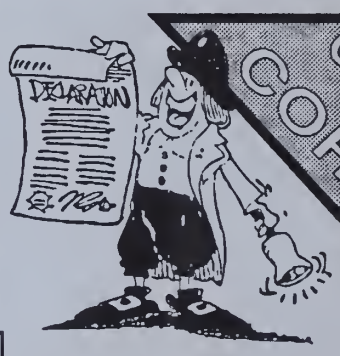

(E.E.A.) Erindale Environmental Assoc. will be having a bake sale in the South Building. Nov. 6 - 8 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Party in a Polish Way!
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At
The Blind Duck Pub
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EASA
Wednesday Nov. 8
Arabic Club is holding a Games Night at Fire Place Lounge 7:30 p.m.
Including Cards and Arabic game boards.

Dancing Latino Style

The Erindale Latin American and Spanish Assoc. are holding dance lessons for Salsa & Merangue. Lessons will be on **Tuesday at 3:30 - 4:30 & Friday at 1 - 2 p.m.** **FREE** for all members and anyone who would like to join. Call Shira at 607-1490

The University of Toronto Italian Club of Erindale would like to inform all members of our **GENERAL MEETING** on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. in Rm. 16 (Crossroads)

Complimentary coffee and cookies will be offered after! **Call (905) 569-4327**

Science Fiction & Gaming Club
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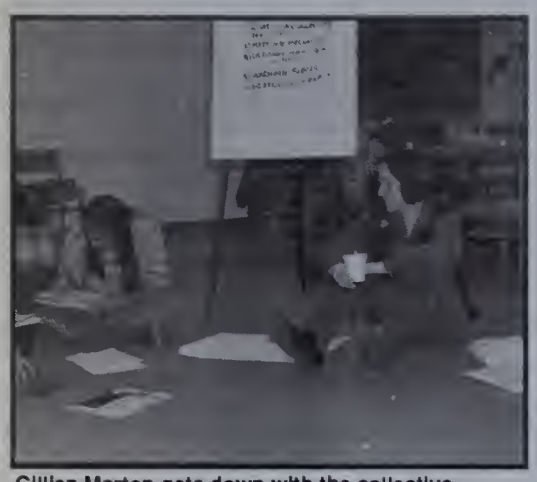

Gillian Morton gets down with the collective.

photo by David Kim

by Whillete Williams

Whillete William is a staff writer who has a special interest in the Women's Collective. Here is a record of her experiences at a general meeting of the collective:

In the room, a loose collection of female voices gathered. At first, there were segregated conversations, some comfortable familiarity, some silent gazes, some uncertain glances and, eventually, a coming together of ideas. These women, of different ages and different ethnicities, shared two common bonds: womanhood and an affiliation with the University of Toronto. And at this Erindale Women's Centre Collective meeting, they gathered together to share their experiences and their stories.

There were students who had been there before and some who had just dropped by, perhaps out of curiosity. Within minutes, everyone was contributing, discussing and questioning like experienced members.

In the middle of the room, someone wrote down the agenda that would eventually be put on the wall. Listed were general 'getting to know you's' and some more weighty subjects, like 'community outreach.' The agenda also included planning for a self-esteem workshop, presentations by two campus groups, and a discussion about representatives for an upcoming QSS meeting.

Invited members of the Safety Committee presented information of interest to the Women's Collective, and gathered information about the special safety needs and interests of the group.

The invitation for a presentation by another campus group seemed representative of the general attitude of the collective.

The Women's Centre Collective does not focus solely on the issues of their own group; they contribute to other campus groups and invite input that would be of interest to members of the collective.

The collective stresses community and trust. Its members have independent spirits and bring with them interests that enrich discussion and personalize topics that may otherwise seem alienating.

The term 'collective' should not conjure up the picture of a mindless mob. Erindale's Women Centre Collective works on a system that's inspired by the spirit of democracy. Decisions, from potential events to normal governing chores, are made collectively and not by some corporate head Future Women's Collective meetings may be held at more social locations, or in the form of a social gathering, in order to create an atmosphere of friendship and to avoid the academic setting.

Like most exciting group dynamics, we ran out of time to discuss every item on the agenda. Instead, everyone just enjoyed the many paths that the open-exchange encouraged. As the group disbursed, everyone seemed keen on continuing the discussions that had found their voices on this day.

Democratic to the end, the next Erindale Women's Centre Collective meeting was set for next Tuesday, same time, and everyone seemed eager about being there.

Erindale student assaulted in Phase II

by Dom Mochrie

At 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning, Campus Police were called to a house in second phase because a residence student had been assaulted by a friend's ex-boyfriend. The caller had dialed 911 first. The Campus Police, Peel Regional Police, and the ambulance services all arrived within five minutes of the call.

The assailant gained entrance to the house under pretenses of conducting a civil conversation and shortly thereafter attacked the victim without provocation. The victim was punched in the face and knocked unconscious when his head collided with a kitchen counter as he fell. The assailant took that opportunity to flee the scene before the police arrived.

The victim was bleeding profusely and received first aid at the scene from the ambulance crew as Constable Yardy from Campus Police and officers from Peel Regional Police interviewed him. Suspected of assault is Erindale graduate and previous employee of Campus Relations Val Plavan. Plavan has no previous record with either the Campus or Peel Regional Police. The victim was taken to Credit Valley hospital where he was treated and released.

Campus Police confirmed that the incident is being investigated by the Peel Regional Police. They were contacted to determine if Plavan had been apprehended and/or questioned but they were unwilling to answer any questions at this point in the investigation. A report has been filed with Peel Regional Police and the victim intends to press assault charges.

Some of victim's roommates were asleep upstairs during the assault, completely unaware of what was happening. Campus Police suggest that since they can't be everywhere at once, students should make their friends more aware of what is happening in their houses. A mediator might be able to diffuse the situation. A potentially volatile situation should be reported immediately.

In this case the victim's friend called 911 before calling Campus Police. Students should be reminded that the Campus Police have a much better working knowledge of the campus than the Peel Police do, and will be able to reach the callers much faster.

The Campus Police recommend that students call them first, unless it is deemed a life or death situation.

If 911 is called first, it is still necessary to call the Campus Police to let them know so they can escort the responding emergency services to the exact location. This would save the officers time.

The Campus police offer safety related courses to teach students how to deal with irate individuals. Campus Police can be reached at 828-5200.

Stuff, stuff and more stuff

Bits n' Stuff

College Affairs Committee to debate future of study area

On Tuesday at 3:10 p.m. in the Council Chamber (room 3130), the College Affairs Committee will debate a motion to convert the study space, formerly known as 'the smoking room,' into seminar and office space. Any student interested in voicing their opinion are invited to attend.

United Way Campaign

Momentum for the 1995 campaign has picked up. On Friday, October 27, the committee welcomed its one hundredth donor. To date, $18,255, which represents 73% of the committee's target, has been raised. However, there is still a little way to go and the committee would like to remind students to send in their contributions, which can be directed to any registered charity in Canada.

The winner of the second draw prize is Frank Brown (Business services). He receives a $25 gift certificate generously donated by Piatto Restaurant.

Natty News Bits

by Lennox Phillips

An Evening With The Wind Symphony

On Friday November 17th, Erindale will play host to the University of Toronto's *"Wind Symphony."* This special public concert is in support of Erindale's Student Center Campaign, which is Chaired by Dr. and Mrs. Ignat Kaneff.

Dr. Cameron Walter, conductor of the Wind Symphony, has planned a program with wide appeal. He has mixed contemporary and classical including *Ontario Pictures* by Howard Cable, *Chano Pozo* by David Amran and *Suite from Romeo & Juliet* by Sergei Prokoieff.

Tickets for this fund-raising concert are offered at two levels of support: $25 per person for the *guest* level or $75 per person for the *patron* level. Patrons will enjoy a special pre-concert champagne reception at historic Lislehurst, home to Erindale's Principal and Mrs. Robert McNutt. All tickets include a post-concert reception. The concert will be held in the Council Chamber (South Building), and begin at 8:00 pm.

For further information, call Campus Relations at (905) 828-5216.

Campus Police Report

October 27, 1:00 p.m.: A parking permit was stolen from a vehicle in Parking lot #2.

October 29, 11:23 p.m.: A pub patron was asked to leave the premises of the Blind Duck pub following a dispute with a staff member. The patron was accused by the staff member of stealing a ball from one of the pool tables. A heated argument resulted between the two, but then the matter was resolved.

October 29, 9:40 p.m.: A mountain bike was stolen from Phase I. The offense is still under investigation.

October 30, 9:00 p.m.: A parked car in lot #3 was struck by another vehicle, which failed to remain. Bastard.

October 31, 11:00 p.m.: Residence windows, cars and the Kaneff Building were pelted with eggs on Halloween Night.

October 31, (Time unknown) : Hate graffiti against an ethnic group was discovered by police on a concrete ventilation block on the campus.

November 1, 5:00 p.m.: There was a verbal domestic dispute on Residence Road. The incident was resolved.

November 1, 11:43 p.m.: Four vehicles were broken into and stereo systems stolen. These thefts occurred over a two day period.

November 2, 11:55 p.m.: Beer bottles were thrown at cars in lot #5 by party-goers in that phase.

November 3, (Time Unknown): Traffic signs around the campus were removed and placed behind a house. Traffic around the campus became unbearable.

November 3, 3:23 p.m.: A freshly purchased parking permit was stolen in the Meeting Place on Friday. My condolences to the victim.

Correction

The Medium would like to clarify an item from last week's Appreciation Day story.
Some ECSU directors are looking into a way to make it easier for students to bring forward complaints regarding professors.

News Writers!
Be advised that the next general meeting of the news staff will be held on November 7 at 5:00 p.m. in the offices of *The Medium*.
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Radio Erindale: Success through patience

Most people who read this paper are barely old enough to remember the antics of the crazy cast of *WKRP in Cincinnati*, that radio station that couldn't get it right. WKRP was a tiny market, target-specific station that struggled to make it in a tough industry.

News Feature
by Robert Scriban

CFRM 99.1, Erindale College's radio station, competes in a market four times the size of WKRP's and doesn't have Jennifer at the reception to solve all the little problems that inevitably arise. Additionally, Radio Erindale's twenty-fifth broadcast year was marked by the station's move to a professional venue and onto the FM band.

Radio Erindale had six weeks of dead air, and interested students were concerned that the station was in trouble. The station is fine, but it has had its fair share of trouble related to construction, moving and staffing.

Radio Erindale's old home, on the second floor of the Residence Centre, was a closet that housed a huge collection of music and broke nearly every safety regulation and fire code. Things have changed.

"The radio station is now constructed to all current fire building codes, is safe and sound insulated," said Physical Plant Manager, Sol Kessler. Erindale's Physical Plant footed most of the $50,000 cost to construct the new station in the Crossroads Building. According to ECSU President Nick Panou, additional funds came from the former NDP provincial government's infrastructure program.

MraMoore Construction, responsible for constructing the new sociology, anthropology and biology labs, built the new station in a pair of old classrooms in the Crossroads Building. Slated to be ready September 1, construction was delayed two weeks.

The construction delays began what seemed to be a domino effect of delays. With six contractors involved in the construction and moving process, the first delay, at the beginning of the process, delayed the next contractor and the next and so on.

DJ's spin tunes for FM audience.

photo by Robert Price

Station Manager Gary Matos, pointed out to *The Medium* that hoping for the perfect process is wishful thinking. "One mistake leads to delays," he said.

ECSU Public Relations Director Cristy Maietta who represents Radio Erindale for ECSU, gave a perfect example of one such delay: "There was some miscommunication between the Physical Plant and Radio Erindale management. We requested two stereo lines and were given only one mono line for transmission."

The next stage of the process was the rewiring of the station, which entailed moving all the equipment from the Residence Centre office. According to Matos, CFRM is one of three stations in Southern Ontario to have moved offices during the past ten years. Construction of the new station started in the beginning of September, and was completed only two weeks ago.

Radio Erindale is located next to *The Medium*, and we have watched CFRM staff members wheel in every piece of equipment individually on one trolley. After the equipment came the CDs, tapes, and vinyl LPs.

The rewiring of the station was the responsibility of Promethian, apparently Southern Ontario's only contractor capable of doing the work required. Promethian is on retainer to CHUM-FM and CBC Radio, which means they are on call to all these stations at all times. Considering the size of the contracts, Promethian placed Radio Erindale at the bottom of its priority list.

Since Radio Erindale is a campus station and also had to wait on the final FM licensing of the station, Promethian worked at a discount rate, as a sort of favor to Erindale Campus.

The FM licensing was another source of delay for the station. The license was requested for Tuesday, September 26. Apparently, Industry Canada which usually receives requests for the first of the month or a Monday, thought there was an error in the application since CFRM's request was for neither. In addition to this, the application was supposed to be lost for six weeks.

The application was finally approved for Monday October 30, but only as a Special Events license set to expire on November 26. The interim is a trial period to determine the viability of a full-time FM license.

Finally, the staff had to deal with these delays as best as they could. This is not a full-time staff either. Every member of Radio Erindale's staff is a full-time student that essentially volunteers his or her time, receiving very little in the way of compensation.

"Every [staff member] has different levels of dedication and devotion to this place. Some care deeply about the station and work overtime, while others just put their time in and do their job," explained Dan Munro, Program Manager. Munro has faced open, direct criticism about his work at Radio Erindale. Munro coordinates the DJ staff and has 30-40 staff to keep in contact with on a regular basis. "Some DJs are cool and help out around the station, others just care about their shows," said Munro. Matos concurs, citing that several DJs have even helped him sort mail.

The biggest problem is Radio Erindale's lack of full-time staff. Considering the station is on 24 hours a day, just how easy do you think it is for 12 part-timers to fill those hours?

Without full-time staff, there are several times during the week where only DJs are present. It is unreasonable to expect students, working as part-time staff, should sacrifice their schoolwork to further the cause of Radio Erindale, but that is exactly what is happening. Matos has yet to buy books for this year.

The amazing thing is that the radio station is actually up and in operation. Imagine Radio Erindale has a life of its own. The move and the licensing were headed and overseen by Matos, through a process that involved six contractors, twelve employees, two levels of management (ECSU and the Radio Erindale executive) and 30 DJs. Just remember, next time you listen to CFRM, that everyone at the station works hard to make it a success.

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Protest set for Nov 8

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full tuition fees which is four times what Canadians pay. Also, international students contribute to the GST and local economy when they spend money in Ontario.

Though Harris promised to implement an income-contingent loan repayment program (ICLRP) to make up for higher fees, but high cost of introducing the plan had put the ICLRP on hold. Vaccari calls government moves to increase fees without a loan program in place "idiotic".

When these reforms are instituted, it will be without the consultation of those affected, namely students and educators. As a result, U of T students and educators have organized the November 8 protest against the proposed cuts to post-secondary education at Convocation Hall.

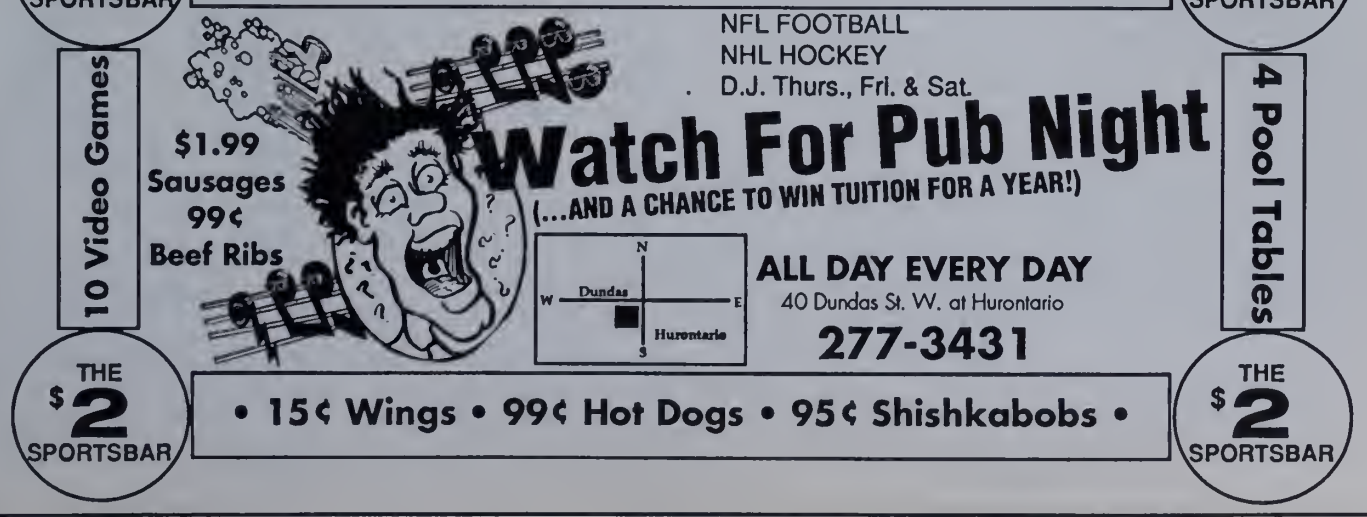
And the proposed $400 million cut will hurt everyone. Programs will be cut, services will be slashed, staff and faculty members will be reduced and consequently, the quality of education will suffer. Post-secondary education will be an unaffordable and inaccessible option for many. People who choose to enter university despite its high costs will finish school with huge debts. This is why the Wednesday rally is important—budget cuts on education will hurt everyone.

SAC will provide Erindale with one bus. The bus will leave the South Building at 11 a.m. Students who wish to attend the rally should sign up Monday at ECSU and will not face academic penalty. No assignments and essays are due on Wednesday. Vaccari encourages everyone to voice their concern to the Ontario government on Wednesday.

"Take advantage of this rally. Everyone should participate because everyone is affected by the cut," says Viccari. Robert Pritchard, President of University of Toronto, has lobbied hard against the proposed $400 million cut. Bill Graham, President of the University of Toronto Faculty Association, expresses concern about the damage to teaching, research and learning as a result of Harris government cuts.

A well-funded, high quality, and accessible university system is necessary for Ontario's economic growth and prosperity.

It is hard to see Mike Harris and his government cut funding to Ontario universities that have produced writers Robertson Davies and Margaret Atwood, astronaut Roberto Bondra, politicians like Bob Rae and yes, even Mike Harris himself. Had the Ontario government cut university and college funding forty years ago, Mike Harris may not have been able to put himself at Queen's Park and preach his Common Sense Revolution today.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PROTEST THE CUTS!

Stop your whining and get off your butt! The future of post-secondary education in Ontario is in jeopardy. Do you support a university system in which only a select few have the financial means to attend? Do you think yearly tuition should be comparable to the price of a brand new car? No?! Then we have a date for you. Wednesday, November 8, Convocation Hall, University of Toronto. Be there!

Today, Ontario ranks 9 out of 10 provinces in funding universities on a per-student basis. The Harris government is poised to slice funding to Ontario's universities by an unprecedented 30%. The plans include an initial reduction of $400 million from colleges and universities for the upcoming year. The University of Toronto's portion of this, $57 - $75 million, requires the elimination of services and programmes equivalent to the closing of both Erindale and Scarborough campuses. To partially counter the disastrous effects of the cuts the government is considering increasing tuition by up to 200% by 1997. This would mean an increase of about $2000 for each of the next two years.

Understandibly student leaders and organizations are distressed by the myopic decisions of the Harris government and have responded angrily. The protest scheduled for Wednesday is the most widely supported protest in recent memory. SAC, APUS, Graduate Student Union, the U of T Faculty Association, the U of T Staff Association, the Teaching Assistants Union (CUPE 3902) and other groups are joining together with the added support of the Administration to demonstrate against the governments actions.

Harris and Co. want to bring "expenditures under control." Ignoring the fact that expenditures are under control, if not over controlled, they believe universities can absorb the cuts by "streamlining bureaucracies and operating systems." Discussions with administrators confirmed that bureaucracies have been streamlined and operating systems cut to the bone. For instance, the repairs to the South Building roof this past summer were performed because of provincial infrastructure grants. These programs no longer exist. Where will the money for next year's repairs come from?

Harris is cutting education funding as part of his deficit cutting agenda - the underlying belief is that our economy is moribund. The arguments goes like this. If we cut the deficit it benefits the economy. Cutting the deficit increases financial investement. Yadda, yadda, yadda...

However, our economy is highly dependent on a highly educated and trained workforce. The Common Sense Revolution claims "Access to higher education is central to our long-term economic potential as a province" Unfortunately, the Tories claims and their actions are contradictory.

Slashing the operating funds for universities will inevitably lead to fewer programs and lower enrollment. The result is a less educated and less skilled workforce. To compete in the 'global economy' we need educated people.

Increasing tuition will not offset the losses felt when funding is dramatically reduced. Rather, increasing tuition does two things. It makes university less accessible since only the upper middle higher classes will be able to afford to attend university. Secondly, students intending to enter into lower paying, socially beneficial careers such as social work and the like will be driven to reconsider. If you have a loan debt in excess of $80, 000 by the time you complete your undergraduate degree would you rather be an accountant or a child care worker? Students will be encouraged to pursue more financially rewarding careers over careers whose benefit to society is more meaningful and substantial.

Increasing debt loads will lead to thousands of students giving up on their dreams of pursuing higher education and contributing their intellect and ambition to our society. Essentially, it limits career choices.The education cuts will reduce our competitiveness and tear at the social fabric of our community. Much of the post-WW2 economic growth can be attributed to the increasing access to post-secondary education.

Although the university is not sanctioning Wednesday's protest it is supporting it. Last week Provost Adel Sedra issued a memo requesting that professors either reschedule Wednesday classes normally held between 11 and 3 or do not penalize students academically for missing classes scheduled at that time. Principal McNutt is encouraging students to participate.

We have no excuse not to. SEE YOU WEDNESDAY!

NO BLURB THIS WEEK.
JUST GET OFF YOUR ASS AND PROTEST!
FOR A SEAT ON THE BUS SIGN UP AT ECSU
TODAY (MONDAY).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I was slightly perplexed by a certain news item printed in the "Natty News Bits" of the October 30 issue. The item reported the theft of a radio from the office of the Italian Club. What puzzled me was the use of the following phrase: "Mafioso are not suspected." What was intended by the use of this statement is not at all clear to me. Who knows... perhaps some enlightenment will soon be forthcoming.

Incidentally, the context of the phrase in question requires the plural use of the word "Mafioso," that being "Mafiosi." Erindale College offers a quality Italian language course for beginners; perhaps the (editor) of this news piece should enroll.

Sincerly, Michael Caccamo

Dear Editor,

This is in response to "What's Hot at Erindale and What's Not!" written by Laurisa O'Brien (Oct. 30). I was enjoying her article (otherwise I wouldn't have reached the part that inspired this letter) as I have, on occasion, often wondered just how long it actually takes some people to "get ready for school" in the morning. I'm inclined to assume that the 10 a.m. lecture is merely a pit-stop on the way to a more glamorous destination ..Perhaps a nightclub?

Having never met Ms. O'Brien, I have no idea about her personal fashion choices - but one could only assume from her article that she illicits that "kind of stare" that says "Gosh that girl has style." I think the cliché that comes to mind is... *People who live in glass houses...*

I was "totally revolted" when I read about O'Brien's apparently traumatic encounter with "a girl, who must have weighed at least two hundred pounds, in a skirt so short I could see her underwear" - David Spade would probably ask...And you are...??? The paragraph continues, "Every time she took a step, I saw the flesh on her behind ripple and her flesh-toned nylons strained under pressure. Pretty picture, eh? Please don't hesitate to inform me if I've somehow missed the change of our zip code to 90210.

I would suggest that the best place to research is not a mall, but a library. There, valuable information about something called the F-E-M-I-N-I-S-T M-O-V-E-M-E-N-T can be found . Also of interest while conducting this search, would be E-A-T-I-N-G D-I-S-O-R-D-E-R-S and, if I may be so bold, there is a very good book that was published a few years ago called *The Beauty Myth*, by Naomi Wolf. Run, don't walk to the nearest...

Lastly, I was wondering, if "knee high socks... are not for fifty year-old women," why are they "for teenagers?" The last time I had a pair they were made of a heavy-duty cable knit, and I was six years old. "Sex-Object" wasn't in my vocabulary.

Fashion "Faux Pas", Kathryn Anthistle

Dear Editor,

ATTENTION. Written on a wall in the men's washroom is a message that reads, "I dig men and I don't care who knows it." Similar messages have been reported to be found elsewhere. Well, we are not saying that you should be out, but what we are saying is that if you are interested in starting a gay, lesbian and bisexual club at Erindale we need to hear from you. We are interested in setting up a gay, bisexual and lesbian club at Erindale. Contact: e0fehohi@tuzo.erin.utoronto.ca

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Talking Heads

Will you be attending Wednesday's protest against the Harris governments cuts to university funding?

Grant Abel
"I think I'll be attending. The cuts are a big concern because they are deep... I'm not sure the government has put enough time and thought into what they are doing."

Tony Sidhu
"No, I won't be attending because I don't have enough time. It is my last year, so it really doesn't affect me."

Ahmed Shaka
"I think it is a worthy cause and there should be representatives of the student body expressing their views. I hope many people will be down there."

photos by Tracey Therriault

PERSPECTIVES

Is the United Nations still a required and viable international organization?

YES

SEAN CAIN

Last week the United Nations celebrated its 50th Anniversary Celebrations in New York with over 130 world leaders gathering to speak about the failures and achievements of the international, non-governmental organization. The basic feelings brought up during their speeches were that, although the United Nations is not perfect and needs reform, the people of our world can greatly benefit from its survival and continuation.

Even though the UN has done an outstanding job over the past fifty years in peacekeeping, human rights, environmental stability, economic reform, and the promotion of democracy, the organization must go farther if it wishes to eliminate world hunger, poverty, inequality, and all forms of exploitation. If people desire to live in a world where everyone is treated fairly and with respect and where all people have a right to a safe, clean environment and a decent standard of living, then the United Nations is needed even more in the next fifty years than it was needed during the first fifty.

This is not to say that the U.N. perfect. It has made some mistakes in the past and will continue to make some in the future. Most Westerners use Rwanda and Bosnia as examples of these mistakes. However, what they do not realize is that these military conflicts would have happened regardless of whether the organization existed or not. At least the United Nations made an effort to deliver food, clothing and medical supplies to hundreds of thousands of civilians in both of these countries. In Rwanda, although over 200 000 people died in a brutal civil war last year, the UN still aided 250 000 others by safely moving them out of their war-torn country and into refugee camps in nearby nations. Others enjoy blaming nearly everything that has happened in Bosnia lately on the UN as well. However, during the last four years, the United Nations has established "safe havens" in almost every single major city in Bosnia, saving the lives of over 500 000 people, most of them being women and children.

We must always remember that, besides the obvious errors over the past fifty years, the United Nations has provided immumerable services which have helped hundreds of millions of people around the world. In the area of peacemaking for example, the UN has negotiated over 170 peaceful settlements and has deployed over 35 peacekeeping forces which have ended violent conflicts and have saved millions of lives.

In the area of democratic reform, the United Nations has enabled people in over 45 countries to participate in free and fair elections, including those held in Cambodia, El Salvador, Mozambique, Nicaragua and most recently, South Africa. The UN has also promoted democratic rights on a worldwide scale, adopting the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and 80 other agreements on political, civil, social and economic rights. Also, the World Health Organization (WHO), a specialized agency of the UN, has brought medical aid to millions of people and has eradicated diseases like smallpox off the face of the earth. The United Nations has taken other stands in such issues as economic development, nuclear disarmament, the promotion of rights for women and children, improving global trade relations and communications, providing aid to victims of natural disasters and environmental protection. The list goes on and on.

One of the great concerns about the United Nations is its budget. Currently, the organization costs $1.8 billion a year to operate, which is the equivalent of half the budget of the New York City Police Department. In perspective, it costs each Canadian $17 every year. This does not seem too high a price for world peace and security.

Most importantly, in a world where one billion people are starving, 900 million are illiterate, 850 million are unemployed and one person dies in a war every two seconds, we need the United Nations now more than ever.

NO

DAVE BULLARD

Does our world still need the United Nations? In a word, no! The United Nations has done little to prevent the escalation of political and military tensions and problems in the world over the past fifty years. In view of recent events, the United Nations has done little to curb the present trend.

The United Nations was meant as a means for countries to work out their differences in a peaceful manner, with the assistance of other nations. Nations were to bow in to the power that the United nations held, see the light in the decisions of the United Nations and, of course, follow such intelligent, well-thought out decisions. The United Nations though did not and does not command the respect necessary for nations to take heed to its pronouncements. The United Nations is wishy-washy and makes decisions that it later goes back on. The United Nations makes decisions after the time for action has already past.

People put faith into the United Nations that is unwarranted. What has the United Nations really done to solve the problems in the international community? The United Nations has so far done little to solve the conflict in Bosnia. The same goes for Rwanda where the United Nations failed miserably. Maybe it would be best that nations are left to solve their own problems. Whenever the United Nations gets involved in conflicts, it seems that the situations go from bad to worse. The United Nations has the uncanny ability to complicate matters.

OLOGIES & ISMS

The United Nations is a puppet of nations attempting to increase popularity at home. It is difficult to say that nations such as the United States get involved in conflicts out of the goodness of their heart. Most nations use the UN for their own calculated ends. The United States is the worst offender of this tactic. For example, President Clinton supported the UN bombing in the former Yugoslavia when his popularity at home was quite low. Sheer coincidence? No. The United States headed up the attack on Iraq which saw the then President George Bush soar in the popularity polls. The most disgusting part of the situation is that the nation that utilizes the UN the most , the United States, is also the most delinquent with its payments; the U.S. owes the UN somewhere in the area of $1.4 billion in dues. How effective can an international organization be if it cannot even get its members to pay their dues? If the UN has such difficulty in collecting back-dues, it's no small wonder that the UN is so ineffective.

It is for the best that countries take care of the problems in their own back yard before they begin to concern themselves with other country's problems. Conflicts wouldn't last as long if nations didn't stick their noses where they didn't belong. Nations could sit down and solve their problems without hearing so many differing opinions from the UN, which is supposed to be a unified voice.

The United Nations is simply not capable of solving most of the problems in the international arena. What has the United Nations done in terms of stopping France's nuclear testing? To my knowledge, nothing. It would be best if individual organizations were set up to directly approach specific problems, rather than the United Nations. Maybe that way nations who really cared could get involved without the interference of self-righteous nations.

The United Nations was created in a day and age when it was thought that such an organization could genuinely solve international problems. The people in that day and age were wrong. The United Nations has done little to bring peace and stability to the world. The United Nations should be disbanded in order to create a new, more effective international organization or more specifically, local organizations should learn to clean up their own backyards.

Ologies and Isms is a weekly forum dedicated to topical discussions on matters political, ideological and philosophical. Writers interested in contributing should contact the Editor.

OUT OF THE MARGINS: WOMEN'S ISSUES

The Forgotten Cancer

Breast cancer is a reality for 1 in 9 Canadian women: "It touches all of our lives whether we face the disease ourselves, through someone we love, or simply as members of the risk group because we are women and have breasts." Unfortunately, the support systems that operate are often for the "typical" woman encountered in breast cancer research: white, middle-class, heterosexual, middle-aged, with children and a husband. Services, research and support systems are poor for ignored populations like younger lesbians, and African- american women.

The Canadian Cancer Society spent about $45 million on cancer research in Canada last year; only $2.5 million of that money was allocated to breast cancer research. Breast cancer represents 15% of all cancers; yet gets less than 6% of the research budget. The American Cancer Society estimates that 182,000 new cases of breast cancer were reported in the United States in 1994, and 46,000 women will die of the disease.

The exact causes of cancer are poorly defined. Significant and/or suggested causes of breast cancer include: previous breast cancer; a family history of breast cancer; increased exposure to ovarian hormones: early onset of menarche, late menopause, never having children, deferred childbearing until after 30; diet: alcohol consumption, high-fat diets; radiation exposure; Breast Density: proportion of glandular tissue to fatty tissue in the breast (predominantly genetically - and age - determined); Spontaneous or induced abortion (very controversial): The theory is that breast cancer originates in the undifferentiated cells that exist in the breast. These are spurred into rapid reproduction by estrogen in the first half of the pregnancy and then, due to the abrupt termination, the cells don't continue process of cell replication and result in a greater susceptibility to cancer. Clearly, more research is required before accurate assumptions can be made.

Environmental pollution: all toxins, especially organochlorines (including dioxin, PCP's, and CFC's) a highly toxic byproduct of chlorine used by the chemical industry to produce vinyl and other plastics, and by the paper industry to bleach paper.

The chance of developing breast cancer prior to the age of 40, without considering any risk factors, is less than 1%. Although fewer young women develop breast cancer than older women, more young women die from the disease once they develop it. The age of highest risk for death from breast cancer is age 20 to 29 at the time of diagnosis, followed by ages 30 to 39.

The strongest risk factor for a young woman is the number of family members who have had breast cancer. About one-half of breast cancers occurring in women under 30 are hereditary. There are technical problems with screening techniques in young women. Approximately 40% of younger women have breasts comprised primarily of dense, fibrous tissue rather than the typically fatty tissue of older women's breasts. The fibrous tissue can obscure an abnormality that might easily be identified in a breast comprised of fatty tissue. Further, invasive tumors in younger women tend to grow and divide more rapidly and have less favorable prognoses than invasive tumors in older women.

Almost two-thirds of patients age 30 and under receive chemotherapy as additional therapy for the treatment of breast cancer. One complication associated with chemotherapy is early menopause, or the onset of premature ovarian failure (POV). POV increases the risk for osteoporosis, cardiovascular disease and other menopausal symptoms due to estrogen deprivation. Additional psycho-social stressors in younger breast cancer patients include fears about career, finding a partner (if single), sexuality, becoming a parent, and the possibility of premature and abrupt menopause.

A recent U.S. epidemiological review suggests that lesbians are at higher risk for breast cancer than heterosexual women. Although lesbians are thought to make up five to ten percent of the female population, there is virtually no existing information on lesbian health, lesbian health risks or lesbian health needs.

It is a fact that lesbian women receive fewer mammograms and clinical breast exams, and are significantly less likely to perform regular breast self-examination. Many lesbians avoid seeking health care because of past negative experiences with homophobic practitioners. Experiences involving intimidation, hostility toward the patient or her partner, breach of confidentiality, and denial of care are well documented in the medical literature.

Health promotion, prevention and intervention programs should be inclusive of lesbians needs. This includes support programs and bereavement programs that recognize the unique needs of lesbian women battling breast cancer.

Breast Cancer is on the rise among African American women, and more African-american women are dying of breast cancer every year. African-american women aged 20 to 40 have a higher incidence of breast cancer and a poorer prognosis than Caucasian women. Unfortunately, a very small percentage of African-american battling breast cancer are referred to or provided with available information about cancer or resources. Although statistics indicate a steady increase in the incidence and mortality rates for breast cancer among African American women, so far there have been only limited efforts to reach this population. Many of the needs and concerns of African-american women about breast cancer have not been identified and addressed.

What does all this information show us? Certainly there is a significant deficit in research on breast cancer - and that this could be due to breast cancer being predominantly a women's issue. Also breast cancer does not affect all women equally. There are populations of women who are almost entirely ignored in research.

Finally, women can practice prevention by taking care of out breasts now. This includes regular medical check-ups, breast self-examinations, and reducing exposure to environmental toxins whenever possible.

by Kathryn M. Anthistle, Erindale Women's Centre Collective

Out of the Margins focuses on prominent social/cultural areas: the environment, gay issues, women's issues, education or human rights issues. These diverse subjects have traditionally been marginalized by both the main media and the dominant sociopolitical institutions. *Out of the Margins* brings together passionate, intelligent writers who share one common -- a desire for a more inclusive society.

United Nations

A retrospective look at its achievements over the past fifty years.

On October 24, 1995, the world celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the United Nations, an international organization best known for its attempts to bring about and maintain international peace. Celebrations have taken place since the beginning of the year, culminating in grand events occurring simultaneously in San Francisco and New York.

Organized and carried out by the governments of UN member states, the Fiftieth Anniversary Secretariat, UN specialized agencies and associations, and by non-governmental associations, these celebrations have three objectives in mind. First, the UN wishes to reflect upon itself as a political institution, considering its past and looking ahead to what is possible in the future. Secondly, the organization desires that its member states examine their involvement in UN activities and seek new ways to fulfill the organization's potential. Finally, the UN aims to inform citizens of the world about UN activities, so that the world can celebrate the UN's achievements and support its goals with confidence.

So just what has the UN achieved? What follows is a partial listing of United Nations achievements over the last fifty years.

WAR AND PEACE

More than 35 peacekeeping forces have attempted to act as buffers between parties involved in violent conflict. But these peace-keeping missions would have no effect on the world without UN attempts at peace-making. The peace-making process involves negotiation between conflicting parties by a neutral party. UN peace-envoys have led to the end of at least two major conflicts: the Iran-Iraq war and El Salvador's civil war.

The UN promotes decolonization, self-determination and independence. This often involves offering electoral assistance and advice; the UN has provided both to 45 different countries, including the organization and conduct of elections in Cambodia. It also means supervising elections, to see that they are carried out properly in countries like Angola, El Salvador, Haiti and Nicaragua.

In some cases, it has even meant overseeing the withdrawal of military forces from occupied territories. For example, the UN supervised South Africa's withdrawal from Namibia. Eighty of the current UN member states were under colonial rule when the UN was founded.

HUMAN RIGHTS

The United Nations is an international leader in defining, promoting, and protecting human rights standards. The UN released the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in 1948 and has since formed international agencies designed to respond to human rights violations and monitor individual countries' compliance with the International Human Rights Law. Millions of people around the world have been informed about human rights issues, and thousands have been trained to enforce human rights regulations.

The United Nations does not hesitate in getting tough with countries that continue to violate human rights. Through the declaration of an arms embargo and the raising of public awareness of human rights violations in South Africa, the UN was able to bring an end to that country's long history of active apartheid.

REFUGEES

The United Nations currently provides 19-million refugees, mostly women and children, with food, shelter, medical assistance and education. This is accomplished through the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), which also assists those fleeing war, famine and persecution through either relocation or by resolving the problems these people face in their countries of origin.

One of the UN brain children, the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA), has worked to help Palestinian refugees since 1950. With the help of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and the World Health Organization (WHO), the UNRWA has provided free schooling, essential health care, immunization and relief assistance to Palestinians with almost no interruption, despite major wars and civil strife. Today, 2.9-million Palestinian refugees are aided by the UNRWA.

ECONOMY

The United Nations has affected economic conditions in the world through three different means: the industrialization and improvement of food production, the support of world trade, and the protection of international copyrights.

The UN's involvement in agriculture worldwide consists of supplying technology to developing countries and training local people in the use of those technologies. Indigenous people have learned about water-harvesting techniques, biological pest control, wool-based production and food processing. This has reduced the costs of food production. The Food and Agricultural Organization has provided assistance in pest management that saved Asian governments $150-million in pesticide production and saved Asian rice farmers $12-million per year.

In addition, the UN has worked with the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund to support economic reform and to promote trade and international economic stability. These goals have been achieved through technical assistance to countries in need of improved economic management and training of government finance officials, and by providing financial aid to countries who are having difficulty meeting loan repayment schedules.

The United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) has assisted developing countries through the Generalized System of Preferences, giving the exports of developing countries preference on the world market. The UN adopted a set of internationally agreed upon principles that restrict anti-competitive practices in international trade, thereby giving developing countries more access to consumers. Commodity agreements, which ensure fair prices for exports from developing countries, have also been introduced by the UN.

Another important way the UN has promoted trade is by identifying the poorer, developing countries. These countries are eligible for international aid, debt relief and debt reduction programs. In addition, programmes of action, meant to benefit these countries, have been launched by the international community. All of these factors have contributed to improving economic co-operation between poorer countries.

The World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO), another United Nations project, processes applications for the protection of new inventions and maintains an international record of protected trademarks. Because of this service, it is now easier and cheaper to ensure protection of trademarks in multiple countries. 280,000 international and 2.8-million national trademarks have been registered to date.

UN's action at Rwanda might be a little too late as ethnic cleansing claimed one million lives.

photo courtesy of Newsweek

LABOUR

Yet another progeny of the United Nations, the International Labour Organization (ILO), has established standards for the workplace in the areas of safety, health, and hazardous practices.

The ILO has established a global code for the safety, health and welfare of seafarers and water transport workers internationallyand adopted international labour laws. International laws guarantee freedom of association, the right to organize, collective bargaining, the rights of indigenous and tribal peoples, and promote the eradication of child labour.

HEALTH

Through preventative measures, the United Nations has avoided over 20-million child deaths in developing countries. These measures include oral rehydration therapy and water sanitation, and have been implemented by the United Nations Children Fund (UNICEF), the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) and the WHO. Between 1981 and 1990, these organizations brought safe water access to 1.3-billion people around the world.

The United Nations has been especially efficient in dealing with disease. As a result of a 13-year effort by WHO, smallpox will be eliminated worldwide by the year 2000. This effort has saved 20-million lives from the scourge of smallpox since 1980.

In addition, the UN has seen to the immunization of children against six deadly diseases: polio, tetanus, measles, whooping cough, diphtheria, and tuberculosis. This joint UNICEF-WHO project saves more than 3-million children from death each year. Another 7-million children have been rescued from river blindness since 1974, as a result of WHO's River Blindness Control Programme.

The United Nations has promoted the international recognition of children as zone sof peace. UNICEF's "Days of Tranquility" and "Corridors of Peace" are areas that are temporarily free of violence in order to provide vaccines and other necessary health care to children during war-time, in countries as diverse as El Salvador, Lebanon, Sudan and the former Yugoslavia.

The United Nations has established standards regarding the production of biological and pharmaceutical products, chemical safety, drinking water quality, air pollution and food safety. But standards have also been established that affect the world's consumers. The Food and Drug Organization (FAO) in cooperation with WHO, have set regulations for over 200 essential foods and safety limits for over 3000 contaminants, these regulations are known as the Codex Alimentarius Commission.

POVERTY

Closely related to health concerns is the problem of poverty. The UN distributes 2 million tonnes of food yearly that is donated by 90 countries through the World Food Program (WFP). But this action alone does not solve the dilemma of developing countries, whose people face chronic hunger and rural poverty every day. The UN has also

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THE FUTURE

Although the UN has been criticized—often by the leaders of its member states—it is obvious that the past 50 years have been marked by accomplishments in the organization's attempt to fulfill the aims outlined in its Charter, signed October 24, 1945. But as nearly 150 heads of state return home to their countries into the 21st century, one question must be answered: what about the future?

"For three days we have become a community of one...we have looked to the future and seen the way ahead," said UN Secretary-General Boutros-Boutros Ghali. UN produced another declaration on its fiftieth anniversary that announced "the way ahead" to the world.

The declaration "recognizes the right" of all peoples to self-determination, but does not "encourage" actions that would destroy the "political unity of sovereign states." Stephen Handelman, a Foreign Affairs writer for the Toronto Star, suggests that this statement was calculated to ensure that certain nations, Canada included, were not offended.

The declaration also promised that member states would "work with renewed vigor" to "promote peace, development, equality, justice and understanding among the peoples of the world." The UN pleaded with member states to pay outstanding duty fees to allow the organization to work efficiently in the future. Only Canada and Australia have met this UN obligation fully. The United States, considered to be the wealthiest member state, owes the most money to the organization.

Beneath the smooth official tone of the declaration, the UN came under harsh attack from several different world leaders. Cuban President Fidel Castro led the assault with an appeal for the removal of force in international relations, citing the economic embargo against Cuba as an example of the UN's abuse of power. He also suggested that science and technology be used to clean up the environment rather than to fuel destructive consumerism.

Frederick Chiluba, President of Zambia, echoed the charge made by Castro about UN colonialism when he stated that the Security Council, made up of five permanent members, should no longer be able to act as "high priests deciding on issues for the rest of the world."

South African President Nelson Mandela was just as critical. "Why should it be that poverty still pervades the greater part of the globe, that wars continue to rage?" he asked. Mandela argued that the UN weeds to alter its infrastructure to "ensure equity among nations."

AMERICA AND RUSSIA-BROTHERS?

In what appeared to be an interesting sideshow, President Boris Yeltsin and President Bill Clinton agreed, on October 23, to join military forces to assist the peace effort in Bosnia. Both leaders claimed the agreement was "the start of a new era of international peace and cooperation." The agreement came after Yeltsin told the press that no Russian soldiers would be placed under command of NATO officers, and that Bosnian peace-keeping must be controlled by the UN.

The two Presidents also reached an agreement for the further reduction of nuclear arms and a nuclear test ban treaty for 1996. Yeltsin believes that the two nations will now act as "guarantors of peace" on behalf of the world. "It means we have decided there shall be no disagreement between our two countries, [and] that means we will move into the future toward peace, either with no war, or a minimum of war."

At an UN base in Bosnia, food is distributed to refugees.
photo courtesy of Time

The United Nations may have its problems, but the evolution of the Russian-American political relationship since the Cold War is a good example of what can happen when the leaders of two nations work together for peace. What might happen if more than two leaders made the same commitment? As the General Assembly was quick to remind Rwandan President Pasteur Bizimungu, the world might be a far different place if the United Nations did not exist. Things could be worse. A lot worse.

by Adam Getty

OUR STORIES

Hydra

Dearest Pallas,
Please turn thy blood into wine.
Garland and garnished with elusive eyes
Her hedonic laughter doth mesmerize
Frosted skin, locks entwine
Spirited breath spit rancid lies

Dearest Pallas,

Please turn this wine to blood
Swollen pride and stringent tear
Bitter tongue for sweetened ear
Seeking out the impending flood
Remorseless hunters scent the fear.

Dearest Pallas,

Don't turn this blood for blood.
Diaphoretically accused
Sardonically abused
Silenced by the rising mud
Breathless,
Bloodied,
Broken,
Bruised.

Dearest Pallas,
Shedding skin not shedding blood,
Honing craft with temperance due
Not shame nor spite nor sorrow brew
Strength and siren, raft the flood
And to your Lernean self be true.

by Leonard Kuek

Editor's note: *Hydra* is rerun this week because of an error that occured last week's *Our Stories*. *The Medium* regrets the error.

Realm of Terror

A shadow is floating through the moonlight
Its wings don't make a sound
Its eyes try all the corners of the night.

It calls and calls; all the air swells and heaves,

And washes up and down like water,
The earth that listens to the owl believes
In death, the bat beneath the eaves.

The mice beneath the stone are still as death.
The owl's air washes up and down like water
The owl goes back and forth inside the night,
and the night holds it's breath
But then we see the bearer,
For only one fact, this is the Realm of Terror.

by Sabah Arab

in the different light that I see her

vestal shroud wrapped
white the holy shrine
you could call it a rainbow:
reds lusting for the pink
orange, subtler shade of lust
yellows, a deterioration
greens, that natural beauty
purple falls, the fantasies

by Robert Price

Limericks

There once was a fisher named Mel,
Whose nose did detect a strange smell.
He bent down to look,
Tugged hard on his hook,
And was crowned by a rotting sea shell.

There once was a rascal named Gord,
Who ran nails on his teacher's blackboard.
The headmaster attended,
And Gord got suspended,
His din being all but ignored.

There once was a driver called Sneed,
Who drove at incredible speed.
Upon hitting a post,
He turned into a ghost,
And was no longer fit to proceed.

There once was a villain called Shai
Who caused folks a great deal of pa
He was shot in the heart,
By a hero called Bart,
His pleas for his life made in vain.

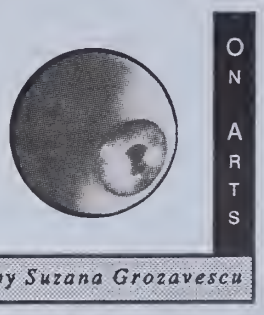
There once was a proud man named
Who jumped off a very high wall.
He made a sick sound,
Upon hitting the ground,
And had no admirers at all.

by Michael Feir

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Six War Years -- an unforgettable remembrance

Six War Years is the latest play to be presented at Erindale Studio Theatre. **Six War Years** was adapted from the book by Barry Broadfoot and directed by Ron Cameron and Dia Frid.



by Suzana Grozavescu

The program states, "**Six War Years** represents a first for Theatre Erindale, since it is the first time they wrote and adapted material for the stage, rather than staging an existing script."

The play, based on Barry Broadfoot's oral history of 407 interviews conducted after the end of the Second World War are basically "the memories of ordinary Canadians" and their personal experience of the six years spanning from 1939 to 1945.

Six War Years symbolizes Erindale's homage to the fiftieth anniversary of VE Day.

The play is performed by third-year students in the Theatre and Drama Studies program. The cast consists of Jenny Brubacher, Elizabeth Dalgleish, Lori Dixon, Jennifer Forrester, Allison Hahnfeld, Lisa Jean, Alicia Land, Christopher McNally, Aurangzaib Shaikh, Philip Sullivan, Greg Thomas, Mike Unrau, Hero Van Harten, Rebecca Wood, Natasha Frid and Julian Frid.

The cast each play various roles throughout the show that characterize Canadians and relay their W.W.II experiences.

Serious moments alternate with funnier ones, such as the song and dance fragments, and the moments of flirtation between Canadian soldiers and English gals.

Love appears as the central theme of this the play: romantic love, patriotic love, familial love, lost love and cheap love. Strong voice inflection helps with this portrayal of the atrocities of the war. Warfare sound effects capture the mood of war and work in contrast to party scenes with piano playing and singing: Edith Piaf songs. The actors and actresses do a marvelous job in conveying these emotions.

A poignant theme is the relationship between English Canadians and French Canadians, especially now in the aftermath of the Quebec Referendum.

Thus history is retold through the private experiences of working with French Canadians in a Montreal restaurant, the effect of the conscription in Canada and Quebec, and the way the Mackenzie King government dealt with the issues.

A tale of lost love is a diversion in the midst of the chaos caused by the war. Two actors present the meaningful relationship between two Torontonians in London who recall how they met in the spring of 1944.

Hero Van Harten, Lisa Jean and Rebecca Wood.
photo courtesy of Erindale Studio Theatre

They became lovers and experienced all the joys they would have liked to experience for the rest of their lives in what they call "a war time marriage."

The scent of flowers in bloom, the feel of a soldier's jacket and their departure are vividly recalled. "Life was so precious then, we might not have been alive the next day."

The situation for women is also explored.

The play illustrates how women with husbands off fighting in the war are left with their mother-in-law.

Many women took care of the baby, worked at various plants and spent their leisure time confined between four walls. Love during the war sometimes meant resolving one's inner turmoil and having the capacity to forgive, such as in the case of a returning soldier whose wife confesses that she has a child from a one-night stand with another man from a military base. The husband forgives his wife and the child proudly, considers her father "a real man."

The issue of a son going off to war is also explored. The pains of losing a son or a husband is focal. Some commanding officers and personnel remember how they dealt with the dreadful news and comforted the distraught families.

The ending of Six War Years is remarkable. All of the actors dress in black and white, wear shattered plastic masks and salute the audience in commemoration of all the unknown men and women who fought in the second world war.

In the background, an unknown soldiers stands as a monument of the war under a strong, almost eerie white light, while two women bring him flowers.

The set designed by Ron Cameron and Dia Frid, consists of steps, which create an ideal apparatus for ease of movement among the actors.

The costumes, designed by the company, are mainly black and portray the dreariness of war. In contrast, light-coloured costumes are worn in the party scenes.

Worth mentioning are two screens above the stage, which feature photographs of war scenes — a flattering complement to the play as a whole.

Six War Years is fabulous in its convincing portrayal of war. Director Ron Cameron, Assistant Director, Dia Frid, Producer, Nancy Copeland, the actors and the rest of the crew deserve a standing ovation for the timely production of **Six War Years**. Survivors and veterans of the war would be proud.

The last message displayed on the back-drop screen rings loud and true, "Let there be peace on Earth and let it begin with me."

Theatre Erindale's next presentation is The Rimers of Eldritch, scheduled to run from November 22 to December 2. Call (905) 569-4369.

Carl Heywood this month at Erindale's Blackwood Gallery

Amazing. That's the first word that comes to mind upon entering Blackwood Gallery. Blackwood Gallery is one of the oldest art galleries in Mississauga.

ART REVIEW

by
Sabah Arab

It was initially located in the North Building and now resides in the Kaneff Centre thanks to Tuzo Wilson (Erindale's first principal) and David Blackwood Blackwood accepted an invitation from Wilson and came to Erindale. On May 10, 1992, the new Blackwood Art Gallery, in appreciation of Blackwood, opened to the public.

The Blackwood Art Gallery will feature an art exhibition by Carl Heywood from November 2 to November 23.

Carl Heywood was born in Toronto in 1941 and grew up in Chelsey, Hanover and Galt, Ontario.

He studied print-making with Fred Hagan and graduated from the Ontario College of Art in 1963. He lived in Paris for four years and worked at Hayter's Atelier 17 Print Shop during this time. He returned to Canada in 1973.

Heywood has had approximately 160 exhibits in many countries since 1968 and has won several prizes. He has had 79 one-person exhibitions since 1969 in Canada, France and the U.S.A. Heywood has been a popular and entertaining lecturer on print-making all across Canada, as well as in Britain, the US and France.

Just a hint of Carl Heywood's exhibit.
photo by Robert Price

Heywood's work has been purchased and added to over forty major public collections, including the National Gallery, Ottawa; the Victoria and Albert, London; the Metropolitan Museum, New York; and museums of modern art in Montreal, Paris, Lisbon, Ljubljana and Poland, to name a few.

Carl's work in print-making has been mostly in the area of screen print, etching, lithography, woodcut and vectography and he has worked at print shops in Germany, Japan, England, France, Scotland and Quebec.

On a recent self-declared sabbatical, Heywood made quilts in India.

He has taught print-making, drawing and painting at Queen's University in Kingston, full-time from 1974 to 1984, and part-time from 1984 to the present.

Carl describes the process of making prints as "One of assemblage, in that I am taking bits and pieces of this and that and moving them about until a relationship develops."

"I have drawers full of images and marks on transparent mylar, all sizes."

"Nowadays, these are mostly hand-drawn lines and curves. Using the big ones, I assemble a structure, a skeleton, the way a sculptor might work. Then, moving from the general to the particular, I build up the complexity of the composition. Line, shape, texture...keeping in mind the room I need to leave for transformations of the image at later stages of the etching and printing process."

As fascinating as Carl's life may seem, his work is what captivates his admirers.

Pulp Fictionalaser

Having certain reliable connections with a local video store, I am often privy to information about the likes and dislikes of video store customers.

FILM REVIEW

by
Paul Thompson

In some cases, such knowledge can prove humorous (such as the now infamous customer, who asked for SCHNIEDER'S List), often disenchanting (in reminding one that sentimental trash like *Legends of the Fall* seems destined to be much more successful than subtle masterpieces such as *Trois Couleurs: Rouge*), and only occasionally reassuring (in the rare instance that the average thirty-five to forty-something video store customer embraces a truly great film).

Based on the associated hype, I expected Quentin Tarantino's popularly acclaimed film Pulp Fiction would be a rare exception, appealing to the both the masses and critics alike. Unfortunately, early reports since the VHS video release in September have been less than favourable.

While the film's strong language and violent images might prove to be excessive for some viewers, I expected that its entertaining situations and star power would earn the love and respect of most audiences. Upon reflection, however, one issue troubled me. As with *Reservoir Dogs*, the film's visual style is dependent upon carefully controlled spatial relationships — relationships established primarily by Andrzej Sekula's brilliant widescreen cinematography.

Brief glimpses of the VHS video tape confirmed my suspicions. After losing more than half of the picture in the video transfer, **Pulp Fiction** is simply NOT the same film. The very customers, whom I expected to thoroughly enjoy Quentin Tarantino's first major feature, were probably adversely affected by the poorly crowded compositions created by cropping the film's image to fit a television screen.

Miramax's long anticipated (and long delayed) laserdisc release of **Pulp Fiction** alleviates this problem by presenting the film in its original theatrical aspect ratio. Since laserdisc fanatics generally tend to be film buffs of one breed or another, releasing films in their original widescreen format is more a necessity than a bonus.

For years, disc lovers have demanded that all films be presented in a letterbox format — meaning that the wide film image is masked on the top and bottom of the screen by black bars. Although this results in a smaller screen image, the laserdisc's improved resolution compensates, resulting in an image that is superior to any full screen VHS tape.

Miramax's laserdisc offers several other improvements over the VHS release of **Pulp Fiction**. Another striking feature of Sekula's cinematography (in both *Reservoir Dogs* and **Pulp Fiction**) is his careful use of colour through lighting and filters.

This becomes apparent in several sequences of **Pulp Fiction**, such as the elaborate establishing shot of the inte

"Double" *cont'd pg 11*

Rental Cast caught in Artichoke patch

CD Reviews

The Rentals
The Return OfThe Rentals
(Maverick)

With their hot new single, *Friends Of P.*, you would expect more from The Rentals', post-Weezer, debut CD than what you get. Unfortunately, The Rentals lag, drag and generally possess a tiresome, monotonous sound that neither thrills nor captivates.

by
Natalie Secretan

The CD cover is decked out in digital-style lettering and from the overuse of Moog on the CD, one would assume that The Rentals are trying to portray some kind of electronic, 90s message. Other than the lettering, it progresses no further than that. The only mood The Rentals capture is the laborious tick-tock of working life — "You are just business, you are worthless." Heavy-laden guitars support the Moog sounds throughout the album, creating once again a style of music that is both limiting and restrictive.

There is a lot of female vocal accompaniment on The Rentals, which helps to lift the slow-motion vocal style of Matt Sharp. The album starts off strong with a grinding song, *The Love I'm Searching For* — a song that retells the difficulties of finding love in a "machine world." OK, first track is good —we're hopeful right? Second track — *Waiting* — a song where vocalist Matt Sharp comes alive for one of the few times on this album. Then we come to track three — Friends Of P. — a catchy, hooky song that keeps you humming all day long. It's too bad that this song stands alone in appeal. After the first three tracks, the rest is filler. Nothing grabs, hauls, chokes or inspires.

The last track, *Sweetness And Tenderness*, mentions Gary Numan, a reference to their Numanesque style. The Rentals have chosen a sound that is so confining that unless you're a genius, monotony can only prevail.

However, taking into consideration that *The Return Of The Rentals* comes hot off the heels of Weezer's exhausting tour, perhaps The Rentals would have been wiser to take time out before engaging into another project so soon. I smell contractual agreement!

If you're wondering why The Rentals are opening up for Alanis Morissette on November 28 at The Warehouse, it's because they are both on the Maverick label. It is a strange combo, I know, almost like Glueleg opening up for The Bourbon Tabernacle Choir last year.

Short, little, mini-songed EP. Some tracks are 2 minutes, 9 seconds (*Platonic*), whereas *Nickel Plated Revolver* is only one minute — which is probably how long it would take to figure out how use such a thing (hmmm)!

The Artichokes played Radio Erindale Friday night and they sounded goooooood! Oh...you missed it? Turn It On!

The Artichokes
Meet The Artichokes
(Golden Artichoke Industries)

The Artichokes capture an UK/Police/Weezer-style that shouts grab-appeal. With a pop-rock beat, The Artichokes' 9-track EP (with two hidden tracks) offers a taste, a hint, a mere microcosm of The Artichokes' potential.

The Artichokes toured with King Apparatus — well not surprising — the four Artichokes are part of the six-membered King Apparatus. The Artichokes will be playing the Horseshoe on November 14 for their CD release party.

Julian Cope
Julian Cope Presents 20 Mothers
Better To Light A Candle Than To Cruise The Darkness
(Warner Canada)

This CD is split up into four phases, each phase contains 5 to 6 tracks, amounting to twenty tracks in total.

There is something about Julian Cope that makes it hard to take him seriously. Could it be his goofy choice of dress? Yeah, but his approach to song-writing also declares Cope as unusual. And his lyrical style is novel — "fa-fa-fa-fa-fa FUCK YOU!"

Now if I had to categorize Cope's style of music it would fit into folk somewhere. But you know, that isn't even fair, because tracks like *Leli B.* — an instrumental that encapsulates a space-driven odyssey-like sound — makes Cope an electronic-folk musician for UFO visitors or Iliad-type adventurers? I don't know.

Is this review clear? I am not surprised if it isn't, because Cope's music is indefinable. It's weird. It's different. It's kooky and fun. All in all, Cope's musical/lyrical message delights adults and children alike with songs entitled, *Just Like Pooh Bear*, *CryingBabiesSleeplessNights*, *When I Walk Through The Land Of Fear*, *Adam And Eve Hit The Road* and *Senile Get*.

Jullan Cope sings with a Bob Geldof-cum-Tom Petty flair and projects himself onto his music into a prism of colour and light, whose reflection is infectious!

The Pogues
Pogues Mahone
(Warner Canada)

The Pogues' first track is a cover of *How Come* (Ronnie Lane and Kevin Westlake) and *When The Ship Comes In* is a Dylan cover. Now The Pogues use a strong Irish-folk influence in their music, which may not appeal to everybody, but you have to look at it within the context of *Pogues Mahone*. With the Sex Pistols' lyrical style of vocalist Spider Stacy The Pogues broaden their listener appeal and manage to capture the same feel as "Friggin' In The Riggin'" minus the satire.

Not all the songs are accordion-driven. *Love You Till The End* runs along with a guitar-pitch reminiscent of Jethro Tull. *Oretown* — a sea shanty with dark undertones — jives with a Clash-cum-Mike Oldfield/Tubular Bells tone. *Pont Mirabeau* sails with an incandescent flavour. *Four O'Clock In The Morning* reminds me of Concrete Blonde and encapsulates the vocal style of Spider Stacy who sings like Morrissey after a night of much partying. *Four O'Clock In The Morning* rocks with a haunting guitar sound mixed banjo and uilleann pipes.

If you can get past the knee-slapping Irish jig songs, then you will enjoy *Pogues Mahone*.

Cast
AllChange
(Polydor)

You know, when I first listened to Cast's *AllChange*, my first reaction was — another UK Beatles knock-off. But then I took another listen and realised this immediate dismissal was unfair.

Complicated guitar-work, string arrangement and a solid, yet busy drum beat amount to a solid musically piece of work, but at the same time noisy. Just listen to the last track, *Two Of A Kind*. This song exemplifies the illustrious guitar work of Cast.

But wait, *Two Of A Kind* ends at 8:06 and after a long digital silence, a hidden track, clocking in at 23:35, a beautiful violin and cello instrumental. It's worth the wait!

Double the Pulp

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rior of Jack Rabbit Slim's restaurant.

The sequence is made marvelous through Tarantino's exquisite sense of the long take, a deeply layered sound track, and Sekula's use of colour to establish a richly artificial environment. Here, Miramax's THX-approved transfer maximizes the laserdisc's potential for colour, sound and clarity, which are intrinsically superior to the abilities of a VHS tape.

Although it is not always necessary to see a laserdisc to fully enjoy a film, certain films, such as confessed laserdisc fanatic Quentin Tarantino's Pulp Fiction virtually require a superior format such as the laserdisc to retain the impact intended by the director.

Even Tarantino's oft-touted dialogue seems more interesting when the viewer can actually see all of the characters on the screen, as in the theatrical release. For those who have rented either Pulp Fiction or Reservoir Dogs on tape, only to be surprisingly disappointed, I'd highly recommend obtaining the laserdisc editions of the films. While nothing can adequately replace the experience of viewing Pulp Fiction in a movie theatre, Miramax's THX laserdisc offers one of the best home theatre alternatives.

(If you have comments about the views expressed in this column or if you need more information about laserdiscs in the Erindale College area, please E-mail Paul Thompson at e0feldgg@credit.erin.utoronto.ca).

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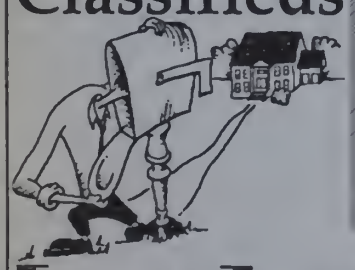

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SPORTS

Blizzards, turnovers, & penalties result in Blues loss

by Duncan Koerber

On November 4 in Waterloo the Varsity Blues went out with a whimper losing 32-8 to the Laurier Golden Hawks knocking them out of the OUAA playoffs. Laurier came out with fire in their eyes (as they have all season, compiling a 7-0-1 record) and stunned the Blues with a long TD run by Peter Hwang on their first possession. Laurier never looked back and the Blues failed to put up a fight for the rest of the game.

Despite both teams being at a disadvantage because of the cold weather, the conditions seemed to affect the Blues' game more than Golden Hawks. Using shovels bought that same morning from Canadian Tire, the coaching staff cleared snow from the artificial turf, but more snow fell in the second half. Whether the weather contributed to the Blues' five turnovers is uncertain, but it was definitely turnovers and the 100 yards in penalties that did them in.

Rookie starting-runningback James Baskin was out again with an ankle injury so the majority of the running plays were given to rookie Scott Driscoll. He performed as well as the cold and slick conditions allowed, but it was the Blues inability to get much yardage on running plays that hurt them. Quarterback Mario Sturino was often forced to make up long yardage with passes, a tough task considering the weather conditions.

Sturino did not toss a touchdown pass in the game. After Laurier wet up 15-0, 1995 OUAA All-star receiver Francis Etienne from Erindale returned a punt 95 yards for the Blues lone touchdown.

In many games this season, the Blues have faced a deficit of seven points at the half and have managed to come back. But when a blizzard hit at halftime a comeback against the surprisingly powerful Golden Hawks was nearly impossible.

Shortly into the third quarter, Laurier came out with a strong drive that moved them into the Blues' zone. Their drive was improved when the Blues were assessed two objectionable conduct penalties. On the five-yard line, Laurier was ready to score and to put the Blues totally out of reach. Then the Blues got one last reprieve as a Laurier ball carrier tried to leap over the defenders into the end zone, but found himself still five yards away. Erindale's John Raposo knocked the ball loose and the Blues recovered. But the second chance was wasted when, after an unsuccessful push out of their own end zone, Rich Iantria's third down punt was caught at mid-field and returned to the end zone for a touchdown by Zach Treanor. The touchdown pushed the score to 21-8 and dashed any faint hopes the Blues had of pulling off an upset.

Bad weather conditions hampered the Blues running game all day.

photo by Melinda Serafico

While Mario Sturino didn't exactly end his football career on a positive note in this game, he was named on OUAA First Team All-Star after leading the league in passing.

Laurier takes on the Western Mustangs in next week's OUAA final. As for Blues fans, remember, there is always next year.

Div. I Ice Hockey drops one to Eng.

by Daniel Russell

The Division I Ice Hockey team took another step backward last Thursday, when they were defeated 4-3 by the Engineering team at Varsity arena.

Once again Erindale took the early lead. Daniel Russell, slid the puck under Engineering's dazed keeper to open the scoring.

Engineering answered quickly with a goal of their own, taking advantage of Erindale's poor defensive play.

Erindale managed to regain the lead in the game when Stew Knowles scored on a low slap shot past the Engineering goalie.

Unfortunately for Erindale, that would be the last time they would lead in the game. Engineering responded with two quick goals to take the lead for good.

Engineering made it 4-2 early in the second half, and an only goal by Tom Reynolds managed to stop the bleeding. Erindale went on to lose their second consecutive game.

Many Erindale players had good individual games, including Dave Henderson, who faced the highest shot total given up by Erindale defence this year.

Although individuals have been having good games, the team seems to be lacking the enthusiasm and chemistry that could make it the best team in the Interfaculty league.

The hockey team will be looking to redeem themselves in their next game against MBA Thursday at Varsity Arena.

photo by Jamie Tyndall

Co-Ed Ball Hockey Champs

On Sunday, October 29, Erindale held its annual Co-ed Ball Hockey Tournament. This year's tournament featured nine teams including *The Medium*.

The winners of this year's tournament was the team named Da Skids. Da Skids faced off against the Stonecutters in the championship final, and in a very close game Da Skids edged out the Stonecutters to win 2-1.

Scoring for Da Skids was Martin Borean and Craig Lawlor. Jon Hart got the lone goal for the Stonecutters. Congratulations to everyone who participated.

Women's basketball lose

by Matthew H. Murray

On Monday, October 30, Erindale hosted University College in a Women's Division I Basketball game. This was one of Erindale's worst performances in recent memory. Poor passes, sloppy rebounding and ugly shots all contributed to Erindale's 30-20 loss.

The game was poorly played from start to finish. Erindale didn't get their first basket until Jen Halsall, who came off the bench, hit a long two-pointer with nine minutes left in the first half. Halsall's basket stopped UC's 10-0 run. Erindale's basket seemed to open up the game a little bit, but as the pace of the game increased so too did the level of sloppiness.

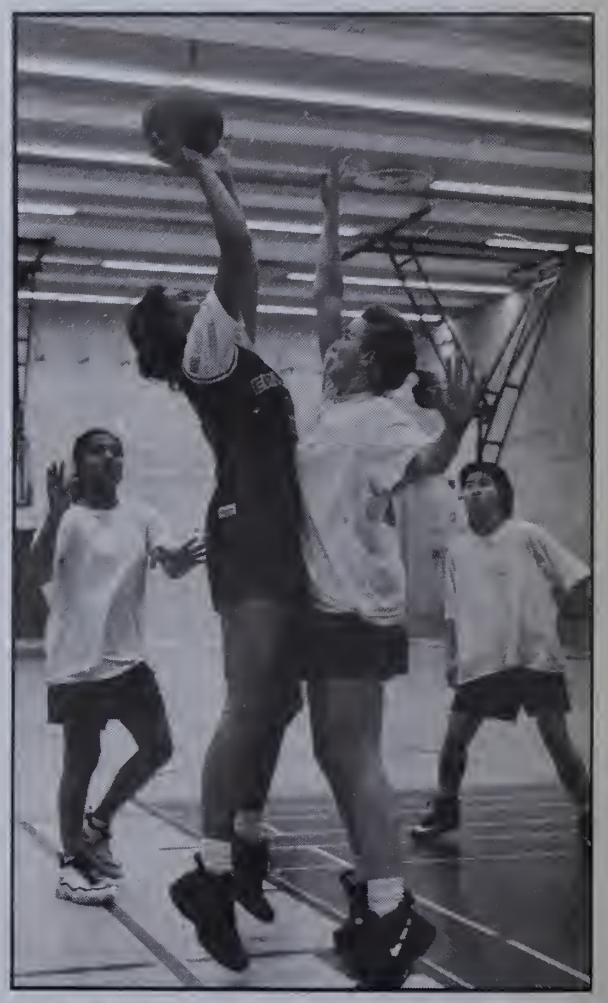
One spectator asked, "Are they playing basketball or rugby?" The sloppy play resulted in three Erindale fouls, two UC fouls, and a halftime 20-8 UC lead.

With nine players, Erindale did not need to worry about foul trouble, but UC did not have any substitutes.

In the second half, Erindale continued to play poorly, but luckily for Erindale so did UC. Neither team scored until there was only twelve minutes left in the second half.

There wasn't much scoring during the first eight minutes of the half, but a lot of fouls were called. UC's Lisa Nodwell fouled out of the game with 11:24 remaining. With only five players, UC had to play short-handed.

With this advantage, Erindale managed to fight their way back into the game, and with 2:30 left in the game Erindale trailed 26-20. However, this was as close as Erindale would get. Even with the man advantage, Erindale could not keep everyone covered. UC's Agnes Csephati was left wide open under Erindale's basket and scored an easy layup.



This was one of Erindale's few highlights.

photo by Jamie Tyndall

Erindale's coach, Jack Krist, was obviously frustrated with his team's horrific play. He paced along the sidelines for the majority of the game.

Adding to his aggravation was Nadine Armstrong, with time running out, elected to put her head down and force her way to an basket instead of passing off to the open player for the easy layup. As a result she had her shot blocked and UC scored on the fast break layup.

After the game Krist commented on the team's performance. "We played awful today. We had a power play for 6 minutes [actually 11 min.] and we couldn't do anything."

One thing is for certain, Erindale will have to start playing better if they want a chance to play in the postseason.

Men's Intramural Indoor Soccer -- *Scores and Standings*

FIFA Division

Team Name	W	L	T	GD	Pts
Zywiec	5	0	0	+48	15
Rebels	4	1	0	+32	13
RED	4	1	0	+29	13
Adriatic Assault	4	1	0	+10	13
Team Spicoli	2	3	0	-19	9
Psychotic Sweathogs	1	4	0	-35	7
ABS2	0	5	0	-44	5
Lion Kings	0	2	0	-18	2

The Betting Line

RED vs the Rebels -- look for RED to win by a goal
Team Spicoli beats the Sweathogs by 3 goals
Zywiec runs over the Assault -- Zywiec by 4 goals

UEFA Division

Team Name	W	L	T	GD	Pts
Malton H.G.'s	4	0	1	+14	14
Maradona's Pushers	4	1	0	+20	13
International Strikers	3	2	0	+14	11
Devils	3	0	1	+7	11
Stonecutters	2	3	0	+4	9
Asian Invasion	1	4	0	-30	7
Free Agents	1	3	0	-12	6
XXX	0	3	0	-15	3

The Betting Line

XXX loses another game, this time to the Int. Strikers -- 10 - 4
Malton H.G. by 5 over the Asian Invasion
M's Pushers hand the Devils their first loss
Stonecutters embarrass the Free Agents -- a blowout!

RESULTS

for the week ending October 20

UEFA Division:
Int. Strikers 12, Free Agents 5
Devils 10, Asian Invasion 5
Pushers 3, Stonecutters 2
XXX defaulted vs. Malton H.G.

FIFA Division:
Zyweic 13, Team Spicoli 4
Rebels 21, ABS2 4
R.E.D. 6, Adriatic Assaut 2

All scores, standings, and betting lines are unofficial. For the official results, standings, and/or schedule please check the ECARA board.

Game of the Week --Stonecutters vs. M. Pushers

by Aldo Petrone

This game had tremendous action and spectacular goalkeeping. It had to be one of the best games ever played in the history of soccer! Well, perhaps not, but it was a game to remember.

The 3 and 1 Pushers battled the 2 and 2 Stonecutters. This was a well played game by two teams striving to make the playoffs, as the regular season is coming to an end. The Stonecutters, coming off a convincing win, needed this game to challenge for the lead in their division.

Meanwhile, the Pushers, coming off a tough loss, needed a win to overtake top spot in their division.

There were not many scoring opportunities, but the game was fast-paced, with good ball control and good passing by both sides. The Stonecutters started the scoring on a shot from far out by Gabe Galambos. Midway into the first half, the scoring chances began to pile up for both teams. The Pushers finally got on the board with a good, short-angle shot by Gary McDonald.

The game was not tied for long. Martin Borean scored for the Pushers on a shot from in close, making the score 2-1. Despite all the chances, the score remained 2-1 at the end of the first half. This was due, in large part, to good goalkeeping by Mark Giordano and Byron Gozzetto. Giordano even took a ball in the face for the team.

The second half consisted of the same ball control and passing which resulted in more chances. The Stonecutters tied the game with a shot to the top corner by Mike Metelsky. Gary McDonald gave the Pushers the lead again when the Stonecutters' defence broke down, leaving him all alone. Borean fed the ball nicely to Mcdonald who scored easily. The Stonecutters desperately tried to tie the game but failed to do so, giving the Pushers the 3-2 win.

This game was very entertaining, despite the absence of the expected aggressiveness between the two teams. The absence of the aggressive style made room for good play and more scoring opportunities.

One thing is for certain, count on more games being just as entertaining in the remaining weeks of the season.

Great goaltending has made this year's league one of the most exciting ever!

photo by Andrea Ashbaugh

The good, the bad, and the ugly from around the rest of the league

by Aldo Petrone

Zyweic played Team Spicoli in a game that started off interesting. But Zyweic had way too much scoring power for Team Spicoli to handle. Zyweic is a well-balanced, disciplined team that will do well in the playoffs. Zyweic won 13-4.

Free Agents played the International Strikers in a very exciting game. The Free Agents played much better than the Strikers and were rewarded with scoring chances. Unfortunately, the only thing they could hit was the post.

In the second half, the Strikers rebounded to win 12-5. Mario Russo scored 6 goals for the Strikers. Free Agent's Rob Iarrobino received 2 yellow cards.

Rebels blew out ABS2 in a game that was an embarrassment to both teams. There should be a limit on how many goals a team can score in one game. There is no problem in destroying a team, but 21-4? Come on, that's ridiculous! The crowd gave ABS2 a standing ovation for playing hard until the end. ABS2 had a lot of heart, but were obviously outmatched.

R.E.D. played Adriatic Assault in what was the roughest game of the week. Carmen Stillo, of the Assault, threatened the referee (Jeff Kostyniuk) when he said, "I'm coming after you next. Into the boards!"

After the teams settled down, R.E.D. went on to improve their record with a 6-2 win.

Devils doubled the Asian Invasion, winning 10-5. With a 5-2 halftime lead, this game was never in doubt. Leading the scoring for the Devils was Silvio Stroescu with four goals, while Toan Tudo had three goals for the Invasion.

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The shake up in San Jose results in Soviet exodus

SHOOTOUT
Left Wing
by Rob Sopov

Two years ago, the Sharks had a miracle playoff run in which they came a goal-post away from the semi-finals. Their success during the 1993/94 Stanley Cup playoffs was due solely to the great play of their Soviet players. Sergei Makarov, Igor Larianov and Sandis Ozolinsh formed a breathtaking "troika" which demonstrated to North American hockey fans the way hockey should be played. Since the 1993/94 playoffs, it is evident that the management of the San Jose Sharks has failed to assemble a winning hockey club. Management's continued reliance on draft-pick flops, like Ray Whitney, Pat Falloon and Mike Rahjte, is clearly the wrong path to the Stanley Cup. The angry and frustrated Soviet "troika" wanted out.

Sergei Makarov decided that he had enough of the second-class brand of hockey in the NHL. Makarov retired from NHL hockey and has rejoined his former linemate, Vladimir Krutov, overseas in the Swiss Elite league.

Igor Larianov demanded to be dealt to a team where he could assist in the development of young Russian superstars. Detroit was thrilled to acquire Larianov's services, ridding themselves of over-rated, over-paid journeyman Ray Sheppard. In Detroit, Larianov will center an all-Russian line which may prove to be unstoppable.

Trading Sandis Ozolinsh will prove to be the biggest mistake in San Jose franchise history. Ozolinsh is great young talent and his style of play is reminiscent of the great Viacheslav Fetisov. The European style of hockey played in Colorado will suit Ozolinsh and will enable him to develop into a superstar defense man.

After the "shake-up", San Jose management has successfully transformed the Sharks into a contender in the IHL. The additions of Ray Sheppard and Owen Nolan will not be able to compensate for the loss of the Soviet "troika". The San Jose Sharks will simply drown this season.

TIDBITS: My European sources have confirmed that legendary Soviet coach, Viktor Tikhonov, did reject the coach-GM position with the Montreal Canadiens. After the acquisition of Igor Larionov, Steve Yzerman was seen applying at the Ford plant in Motown. The Washington Capitals are playing like Stanley Cup champions since the return of Bondra and Pivonka. Does anybody around the league want Wendel Clark?

SHOOTOUT
Right Wing
by Harry Nagra

Not since the crisis in the former Yugoslavia have so many Europeans been forced to pack their bags and find new homes after being told they were no longer wanted in their cities.

A similar scenario has developed in San Jose, where Shark's coach Kevin Constantine had informed G.M. Dean Lombardi to rid the team of its core Russian players. Sergei Makarov, Igor Larionov, Sandis Ozolinsh and Victor Kozlov have all met the same fate — a one way ticket out of town.

Makarov's dismissal was expected. The Sharks had young North American players needing more ice time to develop their skills. Makarov, Larionov and Vladimir Krutov were members of the famed KLM line that dominated European figure skating competitions, or was that hockey? In any event, Makarov and Larionov were never able to duplicate or even come close to the numbers they posted overseas.

The Sharks received nothing for Makarov, and he was waived and has not had any offers since. Larionov, miraculously, was able to fetch 50-goal man Ray Sheppard. Detroit management appears intent on making the same mistakes San Jose did.

In Ozolinsh, the Sharks felt they had one of the premier defencemen in the NHL. Thus it was difficult to trade him when they saw he had no interest in being coached or in giving up alcohol as a source of nutrition. Luckily, Colorado was interested in giving up the only character player they had left, Owen Nolan. Obviously the Sharks did not hesitate.

After the Ozolinsh trade, the Sharks moved quickly to offer Kozlov around the league. On this occasion, the Sharks were not so lucky. No takers were found for the rookie-of-the-year candidate.

Sharks' management sent Kozlov to the only league willing to take him, the IHL. Look for the Sharks to turn around their season and make the playoffs.

TIDBITS: Athletic Director Peter Baxter is one of thousands who felt the unity article by Sopov and I was the 1% difference in the Quebec Referendum. Are Sergei Federov and Pavel Bure still playing? Lost in the hype surrounding the resurgence of Wayne Gretzky and the return of Mario Lemieux is the play of Eric (MVP) Lindros.

Women's Intramural Indoor Soccer - *Game of the week and more*

by Matthew H. Murray

In this week's Game of the Week, the K. Mixers hosted Never 2 Trashed in a game that was expected to be close. The game started off slowly, with each team playing relatively conservatively. However, as the game wore on, the K. Mixers showed why they already had two wins this sason. With good passes, a tough defense and blistering shots the K. Mixers took a 4-0 lead into halftime.

In the second half, Never 2 Trashed attempted a comeback with a goal from Karen Parker, but this was too little too late. The K. Mixers won easily 5-1.

Playing strongly for the Mixers were Andrea Collins, in net, and Kelly Kazarian, who scored three goals.

Team Name	W	L	T	GD	Pts
K. Mixers	3	1	0	+5	10
BITW	2	1	0	+1	7
The Divas	1	1	1	---	6
N2T	1	1	1	---	6
Panthers	1	1	0	-1	4
NBW	0	2	0	-5	2

Last Week's Results

K. Mixers 5, Never 2 Trashed 1
NBW defaulted against BITW

The Betting Line

The Divas beat NBW by 3 goals
K. Mixers top BITW by 1 goal
N2T and the Panthers play to a draw

Men's Touch Football

Team Name	W	L	T	PD	Pts
Screaming Vikings	4	1	0	+39	13
Eagles	4	1	0	+16	13
Polk High	3	1	0	+75	10
The O.J.'s	2	3	0	-37	9
Iron Wolves	1	3	0	-43	6

Ringers defaulted out of the league
Wolverines disbanded due to lack of player interest

Last Week's Results

Iron Wolves 21, O.J's 12
Vikings 20, Polk High 14
Ringers defaulted vs. the Vikings
Ringers defaulted vs. Eagels

The Betting Line

Polk High slips by the Eagles by 2 points
Polk High blows out the Iron Wolves by at least 2 touchdowns.

by Chris Carrabs

The O.J.'s played the Iron Wolves in a game that showed a gritty performance by the O.J.'s who played two men short. The O.J.'s actually had the 12-6 halftime lead.

Unfortunately, their disadvantage caught up with them in the second half as the Iron Wolves scored two touchdowns to take a commanding lead.

The O.J.'s did not give up and, with great defensive plays from Mark Zielinski and a couple of outstanding catches from Henry Madrado, the O.J.'s kept the game close.

The Wolves, however, shut the door and held on to the victory, winning 21-12.

The Iron Wolves were hungry for their first victory and led with great performances from Leonard Saperville (two touchdowns) and Chris Morton with one of his own. Mark Zielinski and Allan Singh each had 6 points for the O.J's.

The O.J.'s would like to express their appreciation to the players that missed the game and cost the team a much needed victory.

The Screaming Vikings upset the heavily-favoured Polk High 20-14 in one of the most exciting games of the week.

Polk High, who was expected to crush the Vikings, had trouble executing their plays and, as a result, lost a very close game. Despite this loss, Polk High is still one of the better teams in the league. The Vikings hold top spot.

Special Note: The Wolverines, who were in the basement of the league, have disbanded due to lack of player interest.

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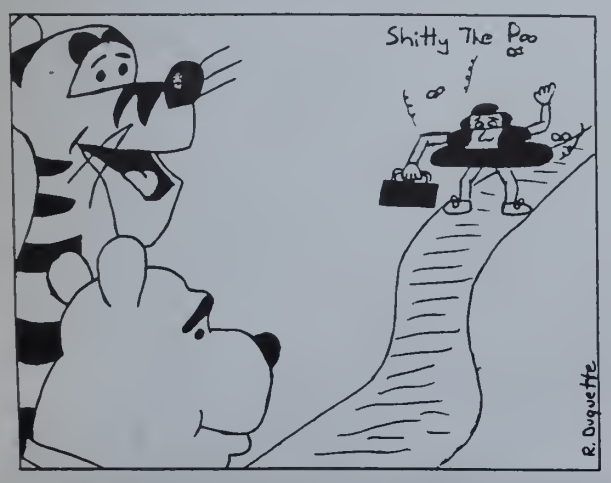

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Interpreting your fellow inmate

- "Hi."
Bend over.
- "Bend over."
Bend over
- "I'm going to screw you like an animal."
Bend over, so I can screw you like an...Well, this is going nowhere.

Interpreting your girlfriend

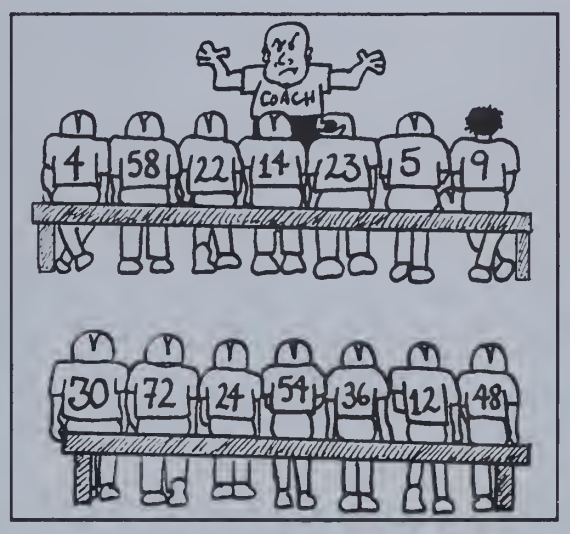
- "I love you..."
for now.
- "Can't we just be friends?
The type that have no contact with each other?
- "I'm too tired."
Your roommate wore me out.
- "You're the best..."
I've had in the last half hour.

Interpreting your boyfriend

- "I'll always be there for you."
Except during football games, when I'm out with the guys, during The Simpsons, assorted sporting events...
- "I don't need directions, I know exactly where we are."
I am hopelessly and utterly lost
- I don't care what we do.
As long as we're both horizontal.
- "I love you."
I'm horny.
- "I'll pay this time."
I'm really horny.
- "Let's try something new."
Bend over.

Wilson's Wonderpuzzle

The coach of the Mississauga Mudchuckers knows that his team plays the best if they are lined up on the bench in such a way that the number on one player's jersey and the number on the jersey to their immediate left adds up to a number evenly divisible (No remainder) by 13, 9 or the total number of players on the team. What line-up should the coach organize (The players are now randomly positioned).



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Last Week's Answers

WEEKLY MORON CONTEST

A bit disappointed with the results for this one. No complaints of neck strain. (No, that's not it.) Nobody guessed what I was looking for, which was a square based dome. However, since everyone came up with the same answer, I guess I have to give away $20 again. Congrats to Mike Krotowski. What a moron. Sorry...had to be said.

Wilson's Wonderpuzzle

Assuming that the centre of each pumpkin is on the corners of a perfect square, the length of each side is equal to twice the radius of the pumpkin (2r), the diameter of the fifth pumpkin is simply calculated by subtracting 2r from a diagonal line through the square. (0.62 feet.) Calculating the same for three pumpkins is similar.

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Applications for the positions of Commissioner and Head Official are due by ***Wednesday, November 8 at 4 p.m.***

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Intramural Badminton Tournament

Co-ed Doubles and Women's Singles and Doubles

Tourney Date: Friday, November 17
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Entry Deadline: Friday, November 10

WEN-DO

A self defense course for Women!!
Sponsored by the Personal Safety Awareness Office

Wen-do has 3 major goals:
Awareness, avoidance and action
(verbal and physical)

Course offered on:
Saturday, Nov. 18 and 25 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. each day
Fee:
$15.00 payable in the Athletic Office

UPCOMING INTERFACULTY HOME GAMES

Come out and support Erindale's Teams

MEN'S DIV. 3 BASKETBALL
VS LAW
Tuesday, November 7 at 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S DIV. 1 BASKETBALL
VS NEW
Thursday, November 9 at 7 p.m.

Intramural Badminton Tournament

Men's Singles and Doubles

Friday, November 24 from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Entry Deadline: Friday, November 17

Sign-up in the ECARA Office!!!

DON'T FORGET TO PICK UP YOUR 1995/96 ATHLETIC GUIDE IN THE ATHLETIC OFFICE